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PREFACE

This report, published bimonthly by the GMAIC Deployment Working Group (DWG), provides a comprehensive, ready-reference listing of all ICBM, IRBM, and MRBM deployment locations, types of site configurations, photographic references, estimated construction and operational status, and other evaluations by the DWG. These data constitute the majority view of the DWG membership, and may not correspond precisely to individual assessments by each member. Additional data may be added to future revisions.

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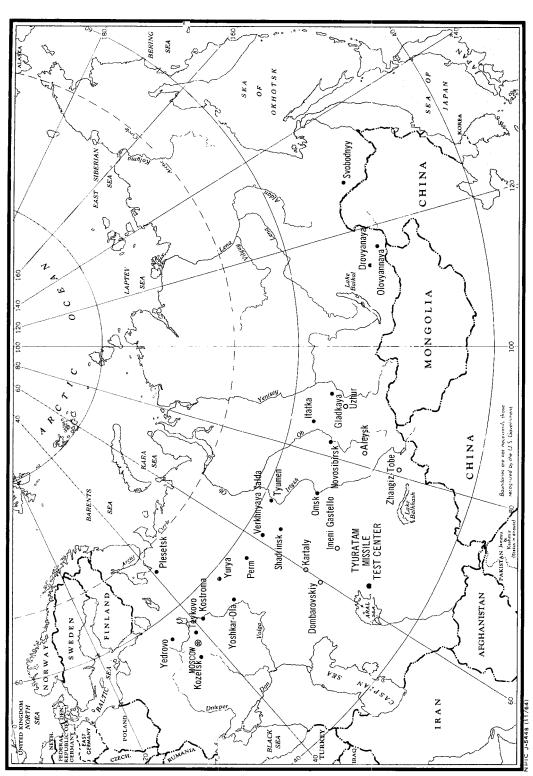


FIGURE 1. DEPLOYMENT OF SOVIET ICBM COMPLEXES.

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5X1	control number can be destroyed in accordance with existing instructions for handling	missile deployment program. The new data are reflected in Table 1 and in the estimated operational status shown in Tables 2, 3, and 4. Cutoff	
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SOVIET ICBM DEPLOYMENT

The most significant development in Soviet ICBM deployment since our last revision is the identification of 5 new single-silo complexes, at Aleysk (52-29N 82-43E), Dombarovskiv (51-00N 59-48E), Imeni Gastello (51-07N 66-07E), Kartaly (53-03N 60-34E), and Uzhur (55-17N 89-49E). Single-silo sites at these complexes range from 2 to 6 in number. In addition, 3 new single-silo sites have been identified at Zhangiz-Tobe, bringing to 5 the total at this previously identified complex. Also significant is the identification of 2 probable rail-served soft sites at Plesetsk, the abandonment of a Type IIIA hard site at Yedrovo, and the assessment of Launch Site G8/G9 at Tyuratam as a hardened site instead of a soft configuration as previously estimated.

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CURRENT DEPLOYMENT

The number of identified ICBM complexes is now 24, with search for new single-silo locations continuing on a priority basis. See Figure 1 for locations of deployed ICBM complexes.

The 24 complexes now contain a total of 269 confirmed and probable launchers, of which 150 are soft and 119 are hard. Included in the hard launchers are 35 single-silo configurations. Eleven of the complexes contain both hard and soft launchers, 4 contain only soft, and 9 have hard silos only. The number of sites identified at individual complexes continues to range from a low of one at Omsk to a high of 11 at Yurya. With the exception of the 2 new probable soft sites at Plesetsk and the previously reported 6-single-silo configuration at Olovyannaya, no new ICBM site construction has been firmly identified at the 18 older complexes since

Of the 269 identified launchers, 197 are considered to be operational, including 51 in a hard configuration. In addition, we believe that 19 of the 35 confirmed launchers at the Tyuratam Missile Test Center, including 6 hard, are operational. However, we judge that these R&D launchers are not normally available for operational use, although varying numbers of them could be so utilized, depending on the amount of advance notice.

The ICBM launch sites have been designated by type as shown and explained in Figure 2. We are still unable to determine whether the singlesilo configurations identified at Tyuratam and

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at deployed complexes are associated with one or several different missile systems. Neither can we ascertain the final configuration (s) for these sites, nor for the new probable rail-served soft sites at Plesetsk. Therefore, we have not added them to Figure 2 and will refer to these configurations as Type III (single) and Type IB, respectively.

Evaluation of all evidence received since our last revision has resulted in changes at the following complexes:

ADDITIONS:

ALEYSK (New complex), Launch Sites A-F (1-6), Type III (single), under construction

DOMBAROVSKIY (New complex), Launch Sites A-E (4,3,2,1,6) Type III (single), under construction

IMENI GASTELLO (New complex), Launch Sites A-E (1-15), Type III (single), under construction

KARTALY (New complex), Probable Launch Sites A(1) and B(2), Type III (single), under construction; possible Launch Site C, Type III (single), under construction

PLESETSK, Probable Launch Sites G(9) and H(10), Type IB, under construction

UZHUR (New complex), Launch Sites A-F (1-6), Type III (single), under construction

ZHANGIZ-TOBE, Launch Sites C(3), D
(4), and E(5), Type III (single), under construction

DELETIONS:

YEDROVO, Launch Site H(9), Type IIIA, abandoned

SINGLE-SILO COMPLEXES

The 6 single-silo complexes identified to date (excluding Launch Group D at the Olovyan-

naya Complex) now contain a total of 29 confirmed and probable launch silos in early and midstages of construction. Total silos within the individual complexes range from a low of 2 (plus one possible) at Kartaly to a high of 6 at Aleysk and Uzhur.

Our knowledge of the extent and pace of the

single-silo deployment program is limited in many respects, but several broad observations can be made. All 6 complexes are rail served. and all are located in the south-central USSR in a belt generally south of that containing the 18 older complexes. The earliest construction at any of the single-silo complexes began in following the cessation of construction starts of older site configurations and abandonment of several that were in an early stage of construction. Construction of the first silos probably commenced about and. if our current estimate that construction time will approximate 15 months is correct, these will be operational by the second quarter of All single-silo complexes identified to date should be complete by the end

We cannot judge with confidence whether the silos at these 6 complexes are for a single missile system, or for two or more. There are certain similarities between the site configurations, and the dimensions of the silo corings appear to be generally of the same order There are also apparent difof magnitude. ferences between complexes, although we have observed none to date that cannot be explained by differences in construction techniques and/ or the fact that not all are in the same stage of If these complexes are for a construction. single missile system, then the best candidate appears to be the SS-9, since R&D on this system is nearing completion and our estimate of initial operational capability of the SS-9 system approximates the time frame when the first sites should be operational.

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	We still have no firm evidence of the manner	Kartaly Complex	
	in which launch control will be exercised within	This probable single-silo complex was first	
	each complex. There is no evidence of con-	visible on	25X
	struction of a central control facility at any of	It consists of a probable complex	
	the 6 complexes, nor can we identify separate	support facility and 2 probable and one possible	257
	control facilities at any of the individual silos	launch site, all in an early stage of construction	25X
	within these complexes.	(Figure 6). Construction was probably initiated	
	Aleysk Complex	after although only the probable	25X
	This complex currently contains a complex	complex support facility and probable Launch	
	support facility, a probable rail-to-road transfer	Site B(2) can be negated on	25X
1	point, and 6 silos, all in a midstage of construc-	The probable complex support facility con-	
	tion (Figure 3). The complex can be negated in The first launch	sists of 2 groups of buildings and a candelabra	
1	site was under construction in	of 4 rail sidings; a nearby rail spur extends to	
1	although no work had been	a point which may be the location of a rail-to- road transfer point. Probable Launch Sites	
	begun on the complex support facility at that	A(1) and B(2) consist of small secured areas	
	time.	with several small buildings and evidence of	
	Dombarovskiy Complex	nearby excavations. Possible Launch Site C	
	This complex was not present in	consists of a larger secured area and a small	
	First coverage was ob-	excavation.	
	tained in when 2 launch sites were		
	observed on both	Uzhur Complex	
	The complex currently consists of a complex	revealed	
	support facility, 4 confirmed single silos in a	a new ICBM complex under construction near	25X1
	midstage of construction, and a probable 5th	Uzhur, approximately 110 nautical miles south-	
	silo in an early stage (Figure 4). Launch Site	west of Krasnoyarsk. The complex consists of	
	B (3) is secured by a perimeter fence which	a complex support facility, a possible rail-to-	
	forms a pattern similar to that at Launch Com-	road transfer point, and 6 single-silo launch	
	plex I (14) at Tyuratam. The fenced area is large	sites, all but one in a midstage of construction	
	enough to contain an interferometer, but none is	(Figure 7). The complex support facility and Launch Sites $B(2)$ and $D(4)$ were in an early	
	yet under construction. Imeni Gastello Complex	stage of construction in	25>
	Imeni Gastello, the most recently identified	stage of construction in] _0,
	complex, was first observed in	Zhangiz-Tobe Complex	25X
	Although the lack of prior coverage	revealed 3	· ·
	precludes a firm negation date, construction	new single-silo launch sites under construction	25X
	status on available photography indicates that	at Zhangiz-Tobe (Figure 8), bringing to 5 the	
	work on the complex was begun early	total sites at this complex. Launch Site C(3),	
	No coverage of this complex has been obtained	previously carried as an unidentified area of	
	since At that time it consisted of a	activity, first appeared in	25>
	complex support facility and 5 single silos, all	and can be negated in] 25
	(D)	This gire is currently in a	0.5
	in a midstage of construction (Figure 5).	This site is currently in a	25)

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25X1 25X1	midstage of construction. The newly identified Launch Site D(4) can be negated on It is in a midstage of construction and consists of a silo under construction within a U-shaped excavation. Launch Site E(5), now in an early construction stage, consists of a U-shaped excavation. This site	and which we have previously estimated as probably representing initial deployment of the SS-9. Launch Site A(1) is of the older group of Type IIIA sites which are firmly identified with the SS-7 system. Flim Flam backtracking indicates that Launch Site D1 at Tyuratam has been modified to launch SS-9s, and we note			
25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1 25X1	can be negated in also revealed that Launch Sites A(1) and B(2) had progressed to midstage, and that about 35 buildings have been added to the complex support facility (Figure 9) since	that similar modification of Launch Site A(1) at Olovyannaya could result in its being converted to an SS-9 complex exclusively. However, as with Launch Site D1 at Tyuratam, we have no photographic evidence that such modification has occurred or is currently underway.			
25X1	OLOVYANNAYA COMPLEX Olovyannaya remains the only one of the 18 older complexes at which single-silo deployment	that Yedrovo Launch Site H(9), a Type IIIA,	25X1		
25X1	has been identified. revealed that construction is continuing at Launch Group D (4-10), which includes the 6 single-silos re-	was abandoned in a midstage of construction. We had been carrying this site as operational, based on construction timing, although it had not been observed clearly since	25X1		
l I	ported in our 14th Revision. Launch Sites B(2) and C(3), both Type IIIA, are in a late stage of construction and nearing completion. No change was observed at Launch Site A (1), a completed Type IIIA configuration.	We suspect that 2 uncompleted sites, Kostroma H(8) and Gladkaya E(6), may have suffered a similar fate, but we are awaiting good quality photographic coverage before dropping them from the ICBM site inventory.	25X1		
1	We are still unable to relate the silos at Launch Group D to specific counterparts at Tyuratam, although we believe that such an association exists. Neither can we determine whether these silos are the same as those at	Construction of the remaining 9 uncompleted Type IIIA sites is continuing at an accelerated pace, however, and several will probably be completed before the	25X1		
I I	any of the other single-silo complexes. However, we do believe that the single silos at Olovyannaya are probably for the SS-9 missile. We base this judgment on the timing of single-silo construction at the complex in relation to	will have been accomplished in considerably less than the 22- 24-month average we observed for earlier sites of this type, all of which are currently operational.	25X1		
	SS-9 flight test activity, as well as similarities between the SS-9 and the older SS-7 missile system for which the Olovyannaya Complex was	PLESETSK COMPLEX New Probable Launch Sites revealed	25X1		
25X1	originally constructed. We have also considered that Launch Sites B(2) and C(3) are of the group of 11 Type IIIA sites which were begun	2 apparently identical probable launch sites, designated G(9) and H(10), under construction east of Launch Site D at Plesetsk. Mission			
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soft sites forming consists of the center dations of struction each site tion appr Launch Souter not and sout	furnished further details 10). These appear to be rail-served, the rails being mirror images and a wishbone configuration. Each site of 3 excavations on a north-south axis, cone measuring 115 by 100 feet; foundationing for buildings are under continuous archaeolate of a relatively deep, notched excavatoximately 180 by 70 feet. At probable title G(9), linear trenching connects the ched excavation with the northernmost mernmost building excavations. At Launch Site H(10), the rail track has	and we are now carrying the site as operational. We are now carrying all SS-8 sites, both hard and soft, as complete and operational. PERM COMPLEX In our last revision we reported an area of unidentified activity at the Perm ICBM Complex which was suspect for a single-silo launch site. Subsequent coverage indicates that this facility is probably a communications or radar site, and we are dropping it from the suspect list. TYURATAM MISSILE TEST CENTER	25X1
-	nded into the launch site and terminates	rost Kango raciinios	25
We a sites with sile Test activity a below) makes the struction site at F pad confi	re unable to associate these new launch any prototype at the Tyuratam Mis-Center. However, new construction to Launch Complex B at Tyuratam (see many be related. Launch Site For last revision we reported that conwas underway on a unique soft launch lesetsk. We pointed out that this 2-guration appeared to resemble Launch at the Kapustin Yar Missile Test	provided fair-to-excellent coverage of the launch facilities at Tyuratam. Highlights included the addition of L-shaped interferometers at Launch Complexes I(14) and G; the association of Launch Areas A3(15) and B2(16) with Launch Complex I(14); new construction activity at Launch Complex B; the initiation of construction of a possible launch area at Complex J; and the identification of missiles or	2!
X1 tion.	ther than any known ICBM configura- showed	At Launch Complex A on	25X
	site is now complete, with well-defined a road network (Figure 11). There is	approximately 105 feet long was observed on	25
	-ready building, and at least 3 others, along or near the access road.	1, 1,	25X
had an ucenter. We stand the standard far	each pace inidentified circular object near the still do not know the function of this cility, but do not believe its primary o be that of an operational ICBM site. KOZELSK COMPLEX	approximately vas located behind the same pad. No significant change was noted at Pad A2 on any of these missions. Launch Site A3(15) is now confirmed as a single-silo in a midstage of construction. The excavation con-	25X 25X

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25X1 25X1	launch site to Launch Complex I(14). At Launch Complex B (Figure 13), nothing significant has been noted at Pad B1(2) since our 14th Revision. confirmed that Launch Site B2(16) is a single-silo launch facility, and revealed a	since our last revision. Launch Site D2(9) was still in a late stage of construction when last observed on All 3 silo covers were open, and the site did not have the clean appearance of a completed launch site (Figure 15). Ditching and small excavations	25X1
25X1	straight-line earth scar, possibly a cable ditch, extending southwestward from the launch site to Launch Complex I(14). When last observed on the site was in a midstage of construction, with the silo already up to ground level. The silo is 50 to 60	in the southern part of the secured area indicate that further construction is in progress. The associated L-shaped electronic facility appears to be complete. No significant change in facilities is evident at Launch Complex E(6). However, missile or	
	feet square, with a circular opening approximately 30 feet in diameter. A building approximately 100 feet long is under construction north	possible missile components were observed on 3 separate occasions. a probable missile approximately	25X1
	of the silo, and within the loop road which has been surfaced. Launch Site B-3(17), a single oval launch pad and loop road similar to Pad C3 at Launch Complex C, remains in a late	long and 10 feet wide was erected on Pad E3 (Figure 16). Also, an unidentified object approximately 90 feet long was positioned adjacent to the west end of the ready building serving Pad	
25X1	stage of construction. We still cannot determine the function of this launch site.	E1. an unidentified linear object approximately 85 feet	25X1
25X1	revealed an area of new construction activity approximately 1,000 feet east of Pad B1(2), and within the secured area. It consists of one rectangular and 2 square excavations. While we are not as yet assigning a launch function to this new activity, we note that the early construction pattern is similar in some respects to that at the new probable	in length was apparent on the rail in front of the ready building associated with Pad E1. a few days later, showed that this object was still in place, and that a missile was erected on Pad E3 (Figure 16). Mensuration of an indistinct shadow indicates that the erected missile was at least 75 feet in length; the diameter could not be determined.	25X1 25X ²
	soft Launch Sites G(9) and H(10) at Plesetsk. At Launch Complex C(3), a probable missile or missile components were observed on	No change in facilities at Launch Complex $F(5)$ has been noted since our last revision. However, increased track activity between Com-	
25X1	2 separate occasions (Figure 14). In a probable missile approximately 100 feet long was observed in a	plex $F(5)$ and Complex $K(13)$ indicates that support facilities at the prototype SS-8 hard site are being utilized in the construction of Com-	
25X1	horizontal position on Pad Cl. In a light-toned linear object ap-	plex $K(13)$. Excellent coverage of Launch Complex G	
25X1	proximately 100 feet long was visible on the apron between the assembly/checkout and missile-ready buildings. No significant change in facilities has been noted at Launch Site D1(4), Launch Complex D,	indicates that construction activity at the various sites comprising this complex is progressing at a rapid pace. We reported in the 14th Revision that Launch Site $G1/G2(7)$ was complete. Subsequent coverage and other evidence confirms	

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	this judgment, and the fact that this site is being	converge to the rear of Pad G6, where a gantry	1
25X1	utilized for flight testing of the SS-10. The non-	is under construction. It appears that one	
		gantry will service both pads. The launch site	-
25X1	indicates that at least 3 pairs of rails	in the vicinity of the pads has a clean completed	051/4
	extend from the G2 ready building and converge	appearance on	25X1
	as they approach the launch pad (Figure 17).	Launch Site G7 (18) is confirmed as a single	•
25X1	Four rail cars were visible on these rails. On	silo in a midstage of construction (Figure 20).	25X1
25/1	the gantry	The launch site is double fenced.	23/1
	associated with Pad GI is in the center of the	a probable liner extends up-	25X1
	pad, although it cannot be determined whether	ward out of the silo core. A cylindrical object,	20/(1
	or not there is a missile within the gantry.	probably a silo liner segment, is adjacent to	25X1
	We are still carrying Launch Site G3/G4(11)	the excavation.	
25X1	in a late stage of construction, although it ap-	an L-shaped electronic facility, whose	25X1
20/(1	pears that Pad G4 is complete on	legs are approximately 1,250 feet in length, is	
25X1	Pad G3, however, is still under	apparently under construction within the secured	
	construction, with construction materials and	area.	1
25X1	equipment clearly evident on this and subse-	Launch Site G8/G9 (19), observed on excel-	25X1
23/1	quent missions. also revealed an	lent coverage on	20/(1
	L-shaped electronic facility under construction	is now assessed as a hard site which had pro-	1
25X1	behind the launch site. The legs of the L are	gressed to a late stage of construction when last	25X1
	approximately 1,100 feet long.	observed on	
05)//	a probable missile component	This site contains 2 silos 385 feet apart, and	
25X1	(or mock-up) is visible on the rail adjacent to	positioned beside straight segments of a loop	
	Pad G4 (Figure 18). The object appears to be	road (Figure 21). The site is enclosed by a	
25X1	wider on the end nearest the launch pad. The overall length of the object is approximately	double security fence. The inside diameter of	25X1
	feet. The narrower portion measures approxi-	the silos is approximately 20 feet.	
25X1	mately The	ground level near each silo, and connected to it	25X1
	wider portion measures about long and	by a conduit. Ditches are visible extending from	
25X1	several	the silo excavations to an excavation containing	25X1
	days later, the gantry is in the center of Pad	a probable control bunker.	
25X1	G4 and shadow analysis indicates that a mis-	showed that the silos and their	25X1
	sile or missile component may be present	associated buildings have been backfilled. A	•
	within the gantry.	small earth mound is visible on the side of the	
	Launch Site G5/G6 (12) has progressed to a	loop road opposite each silo.	
	late stage of construction (Figure 19). The launch	No change in facilities is apparent on cover-	•
	site is secured and contains a loop road system	age of Launch Complex H(8), associated with the	
	and 2 rectangular pads. An earth-mounded	SS-9, since our last revision. However, a missile	25 7 1
	structure is visible inboard of each pad. An	was erected on Pad H2 on	25X1
	earth-mounded probable control building can be	(Figure 22). Tentative mensura-	25X1
	identified midway between and to the rear of	tion of the shadow cast by the missile indicates a	_0/(1
	the pads. Gantry tracks lead from each pad and	length of approximately 105 feet.	•

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25X1	Launch Complex I(14), a single-silo site, was in a midstage of construction when last observed on	of 9 launches, compared to 13 such operations during the ered in our 14th Revision.	25X1
	(Figure 23). The silo has been brought up to ground level but has not been backfilled. A building approximately 80 feet long has been constructed within the loop road. An L-shaped	Five ICBM firings, plus a space launch (Cosmos 46), occurred during the period apparently as part of a demonstration for visiting dignitaries. All currently	25X1 25X1
25X1	electronic device, with legs approximately 1,280 feet long, was first observed on Mensuration of the silo excava-	identified ICBM missile systems except the SS-6 were involved in these demonstration firings to Kamchatka and the extended Pacific Impact Area.	
25X1	tion taken from this mission indicates an outside dimension approximately 50 by 50 feet, with a	SS-7s were launched successfully to Kamchatka on The	25X1
	hole approximately 25 feet in diameter. A ground scar between Launch Complex I(14) and Launch Site A3(15), and a ditch between this com-	probable test range launch facilities involved in the firings were Launch Complexes C and D, respectively. The launch	25X1
	plex and Launch Site B2(16) indicate an association between these launch facilities. We cannot, however, firmly associate these sites with de-	point for the firing cannot be identified. Only one SS-8 was launch during the period,	25X1
	ployed single-silo sites. The beginning of what may be a launch fa-	and this as part of the demonstration. The firing occurred on and apparently	25X1
25X1	cility at Complex J was noted on An irregular ex-	reached the Klyuchi Impact Area on Kamchatka successfully. This was the first firing of an	
25X1	cavation and numerous vehicles are discernible in a scarred area approximately 3,000 feet north-	SS-8 since SS-9 firings, all apparently successful, in-	25X1
	east of the end of the road leading eastward from the support facility (Figure 24). Construction continues on the building east of the main rail	cluded 2 to the 7,000-nautical mile Pacific impact Area on and one to Kamchatka on The launch facilities	25X1 25X1
	spur. Launch Complex K(13) is now confirmed as	involved in these firings cannot be determined. SS-10s were launched successfully on	25X1
	a hard launch facility containing 2 single silos in a midstage of construction. The silos are separated by a distance of 1,100 feet, and con-	Both reached Kamchatka and Flim Flam data indicated Launch Complex G as the launch point.	25X1
	nected by ditching to a separately secured, L-shaped electronic facility and possible control area (Figure 25). The silos measure approxi-	COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES AT DEPLOYED ICBM COMPLEXES	
- 	mately 50 feet square, with circular openings about 30 feet in diameter. In most respects the silos are similar to those at Launch Complexes	A communications site similar to those previously identified at the Yoshkar-Ola, Novosibirsk, Tyumen, and Verkhnyaya Salda ICBM	
• •	A, B, G (excluding G8/G9(19), and I(14). Test Range Activity	Complexes was observed at the Svobodnyy Complex on The site	25X
25X1	ICBM firing activity at Tyuratam during the period consisted	contains 5 fishbone receiving antennas under construction and at least one dipole (Figure 26).	
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Activity was first observed in this area on	ing ICBM sites. There is no evidence of an in-
	tent or capability to refire from hard sites, and
	we do not believe that such a capability exists.
	dating back to establish that refire from
	soft MRBM sites was both intended as an opera-
	tional concept and practiced in exercises, al-
	though no evidence of live firings of refire mis-
	siles is available. There is little doubt that
	soft ICBM sites were designed to have a refire
	capability. The number and size of missile-
	ready buildings at deployed sites provide con-
	crete evidence of such an intent. We are unable,
	however, to determine the actual number of mis-
	siles available for refire from soft ICBM sites
	since no direct evidence is available. Our
	analysis also has been tempered by the belie
	that current US first-strike and retaliatory cap-
	abilities would limit or preclude Soviet refire
	from a significant number of soft sites.
	We conclude, also, that the refire capability
	is not uniform throughout the Soviet ICBM force This judgment is based on the fact that the
	number, size, and configuration of missile-
	ready buildings at individual sites vary con-
	siderably. A rough measure of the maximum
	capability for refire can be obtained by ar
	analysis of the capacity of the missile-ready
	buildings at each site, assuming reasonable
	space requirements for maintenance and check-
	out as well as storage of ready missiles. This
REFIRE CAPABILITY	analysis indicates that the number of ready
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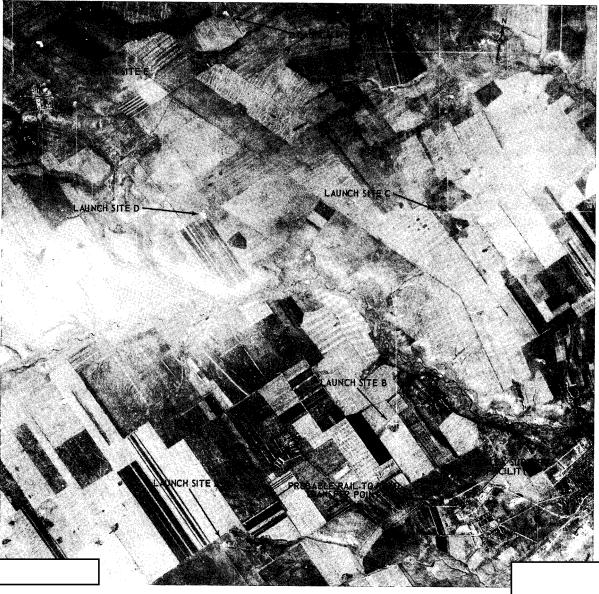
We have completed an analysis of Soviet refire capability at ICBM sites and a summary of our current conclusions is presented below. Additional study of this problem is underway and a more detailed presentation of our analysis and rationale will be contained in a forthcoming revision.

There is ample evidence that Soviet operational concepts for strategic missile forces include a refire capability from soft sites, includmissiles in these buildings could total as many as 400 ICBMs for the 146 soft launchers currently operational. Some limitations as to the magnitude of the total missiles available can be deduced from evidence of missile production, despite the fact that such evidence is inconclusive and certainly not good enough to determine a precise figure. This evidence, based on an analysis of floorspace at known ICBM production plants and so-called "batch testing"

at Tyuratam, indicates that about 2 missiles are available for each SS-6 and SS-8 soft launcher, and 2 or somewhat less for those employing the SS-7. These figures are in addition to a single missile for each operational hard launcher.

These analyses indicate that the missiles available to the currently operational force

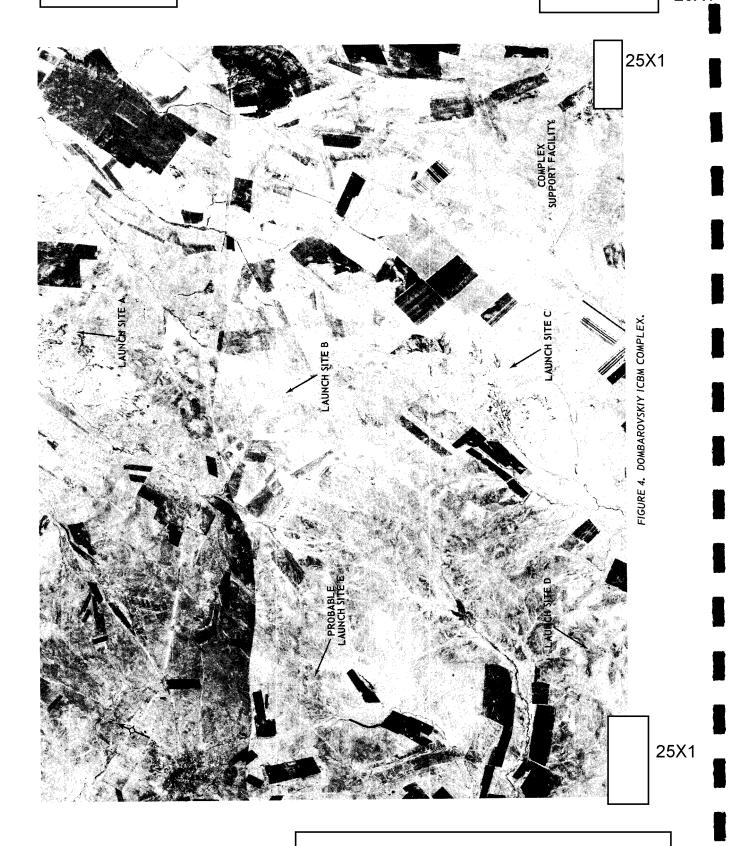
of 197 launchers (including 51 silos) for initial salvo, refire, and maintenance spares may range from a low of about 350 to a possible high of as many as 450. If the low side of this range is more accurate, then it would seem likely that some sites might have a multiple refire capability, while others have none.

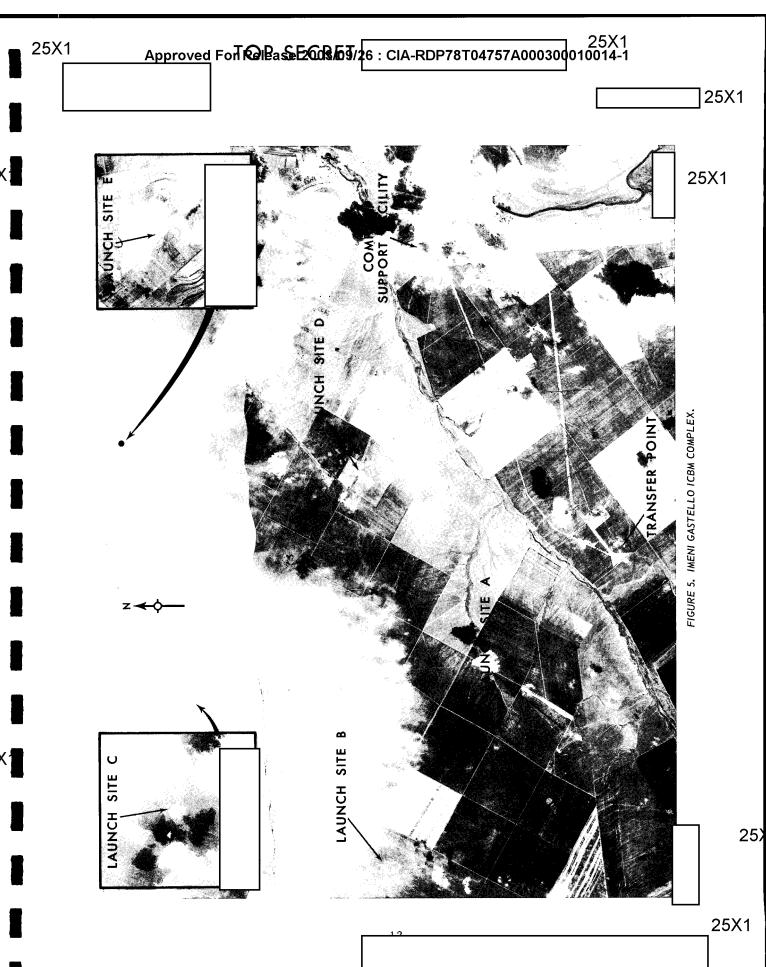


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FIGURE 3. ALEYSK ICBM COMPLEX.

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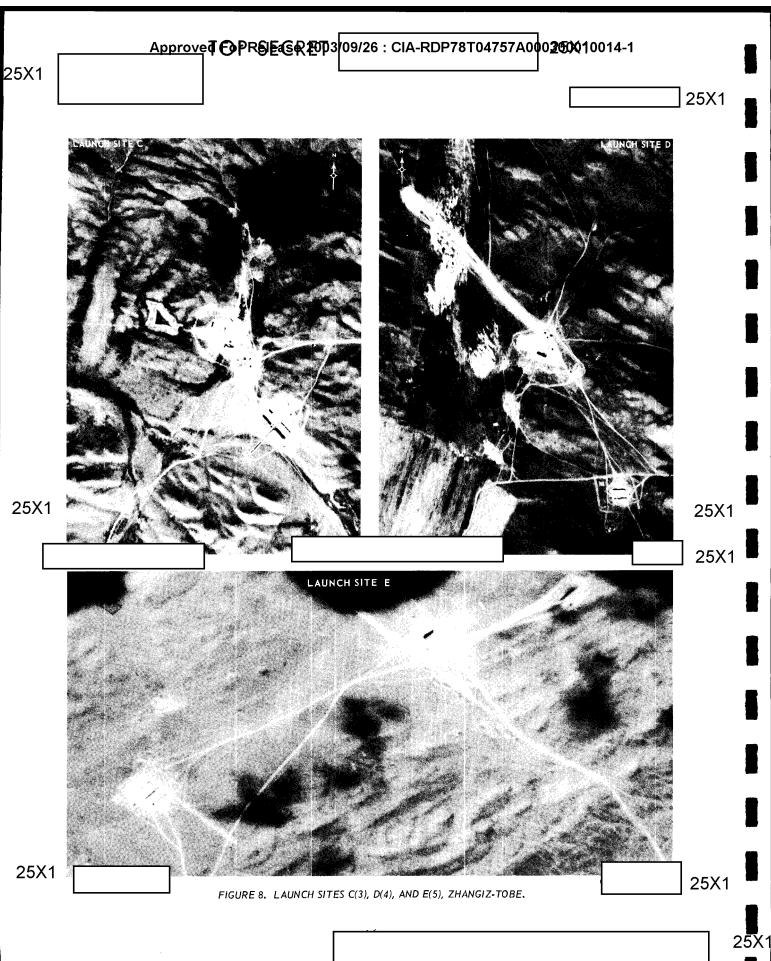




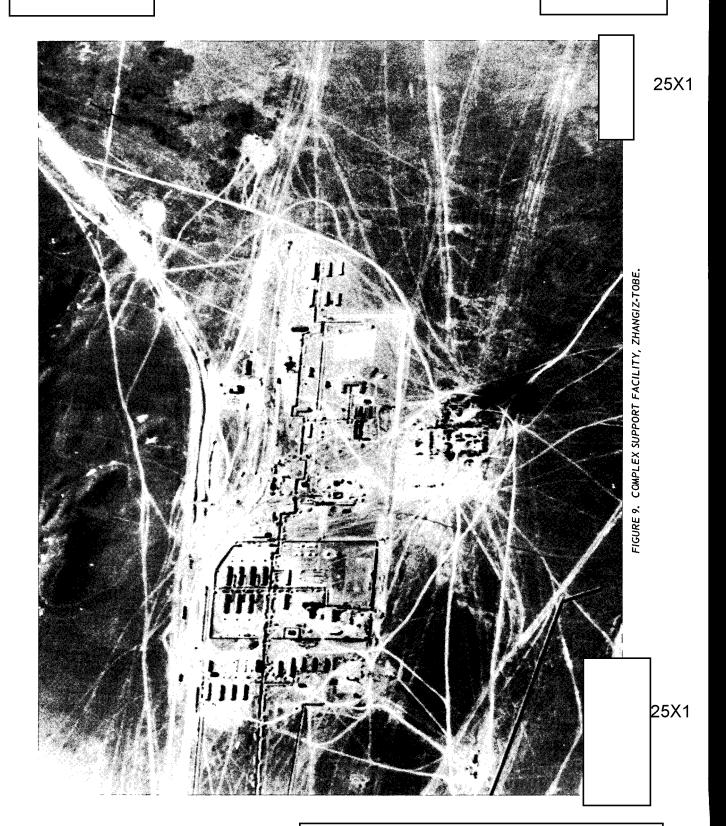
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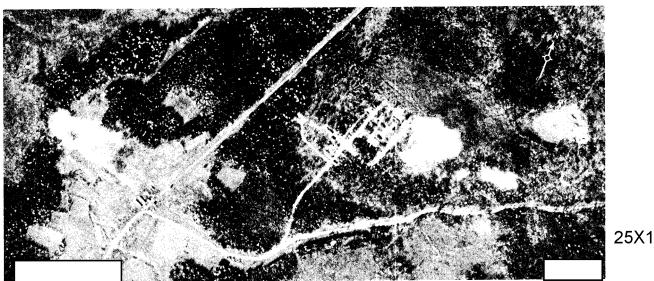


FIGURE 11. LAUNCH SITE F, PLESETSK.

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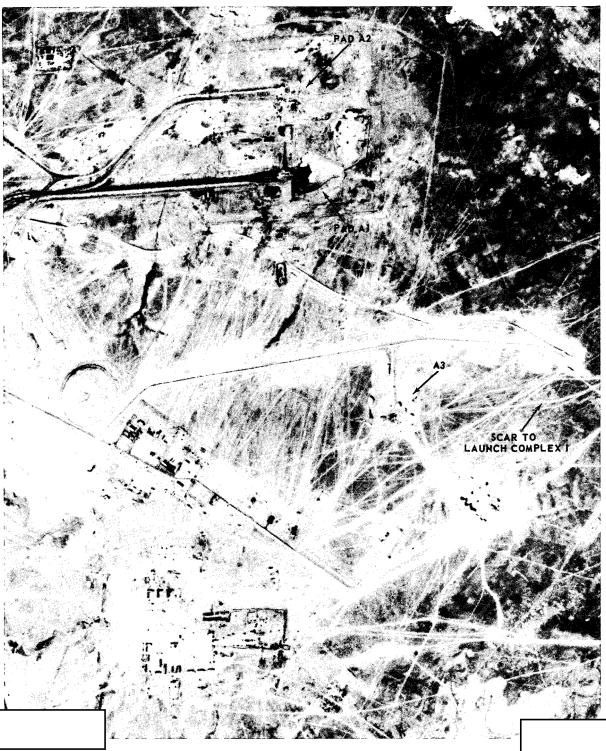
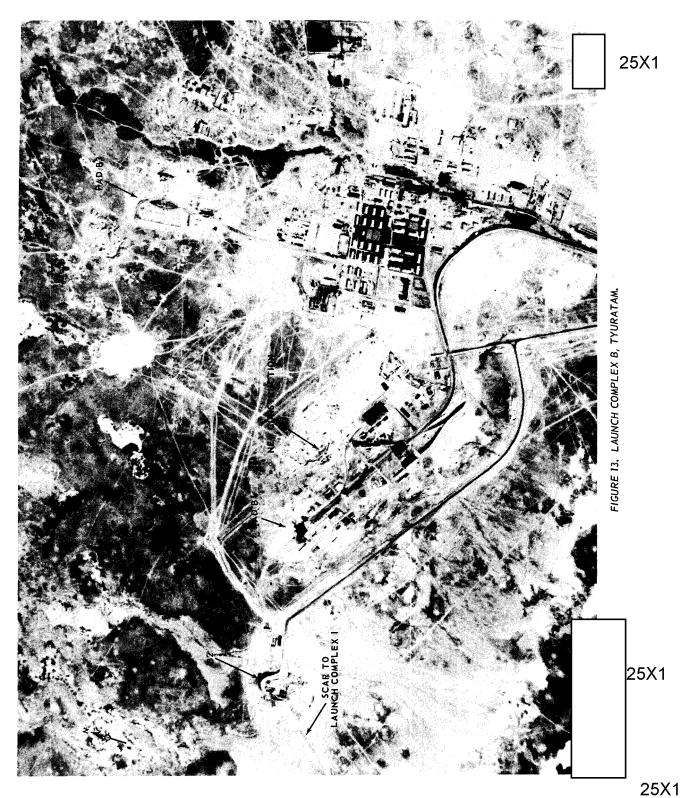


FIGURE 12. LAUNCH SITE A3(15), TYURATAM.

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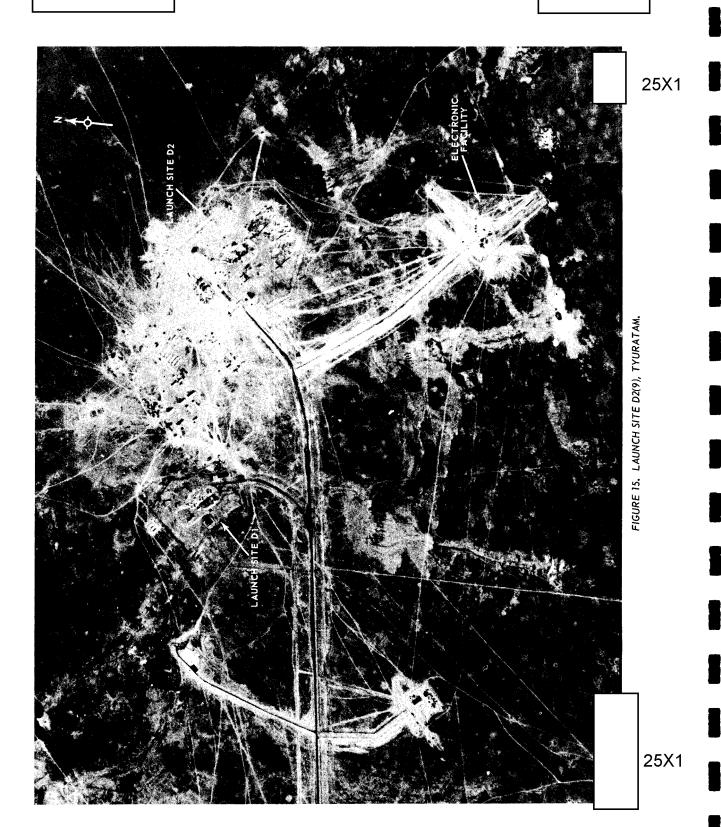


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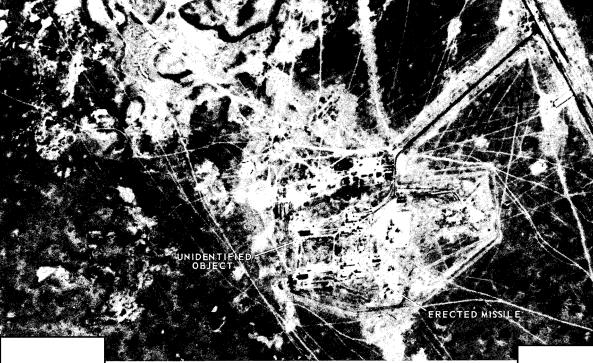
FIGURE 14. PROBABLE MISSILE AT LAUNCH COMPLEX C, TYURATAM.





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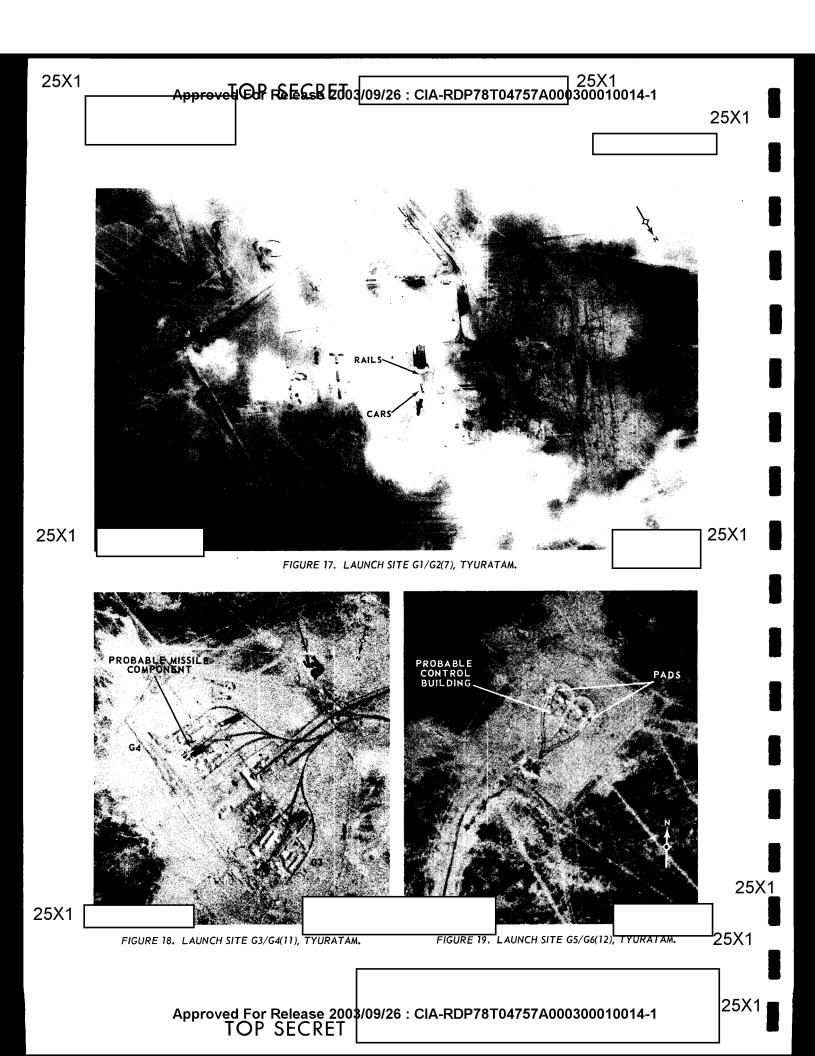


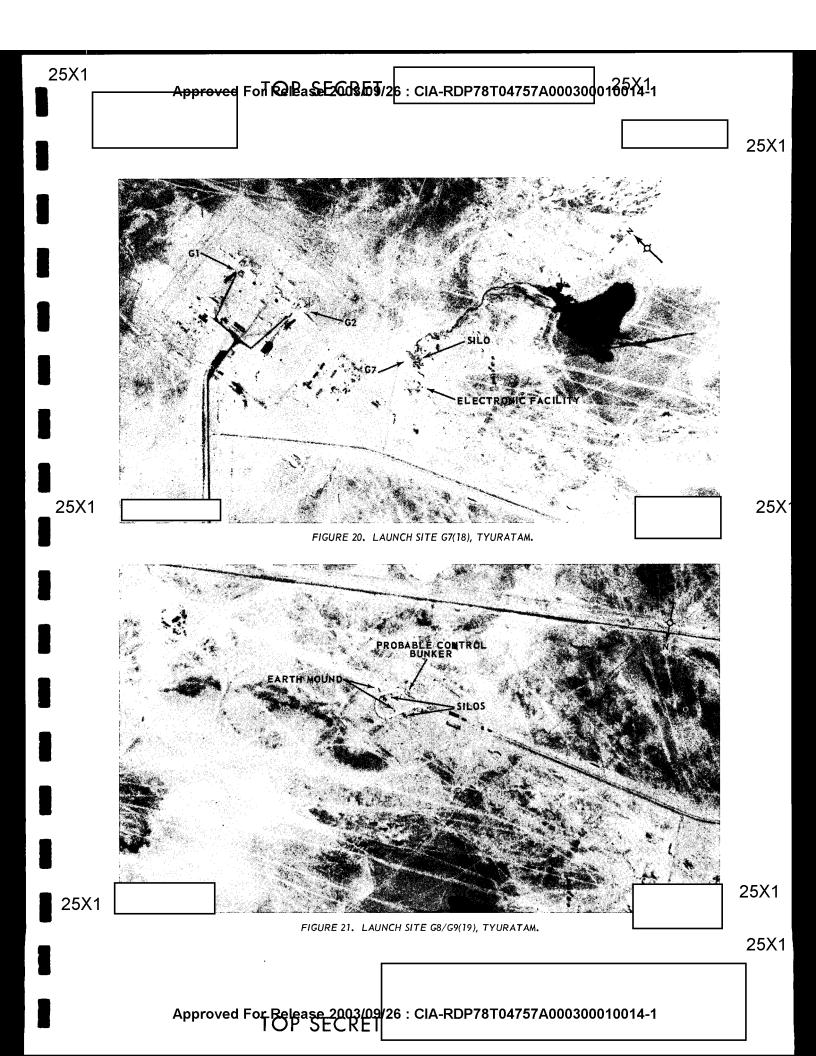
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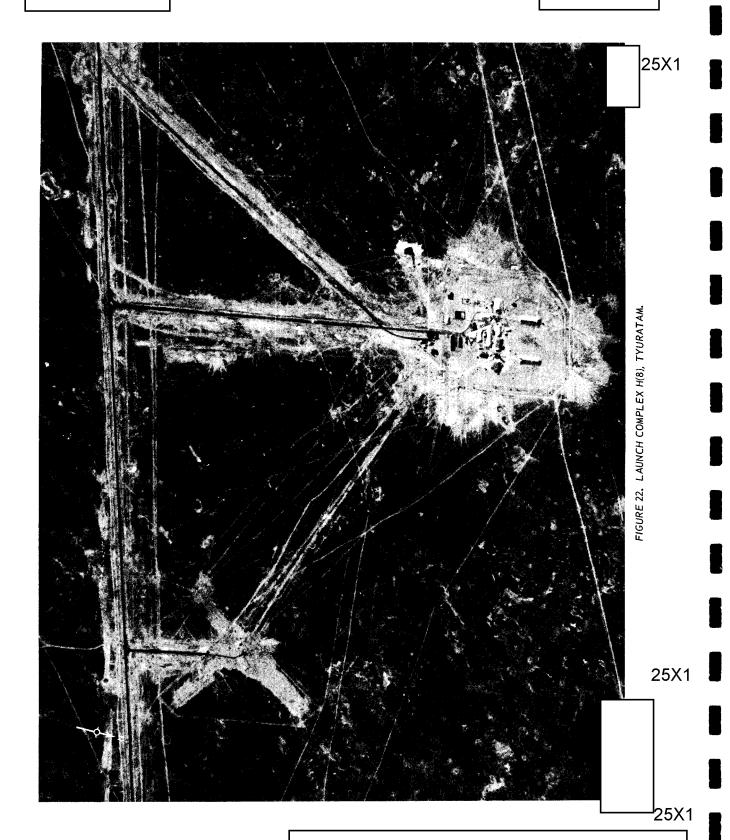
FIGURE 16. LAUNCH COMPLEX E(6), TYURATAM.

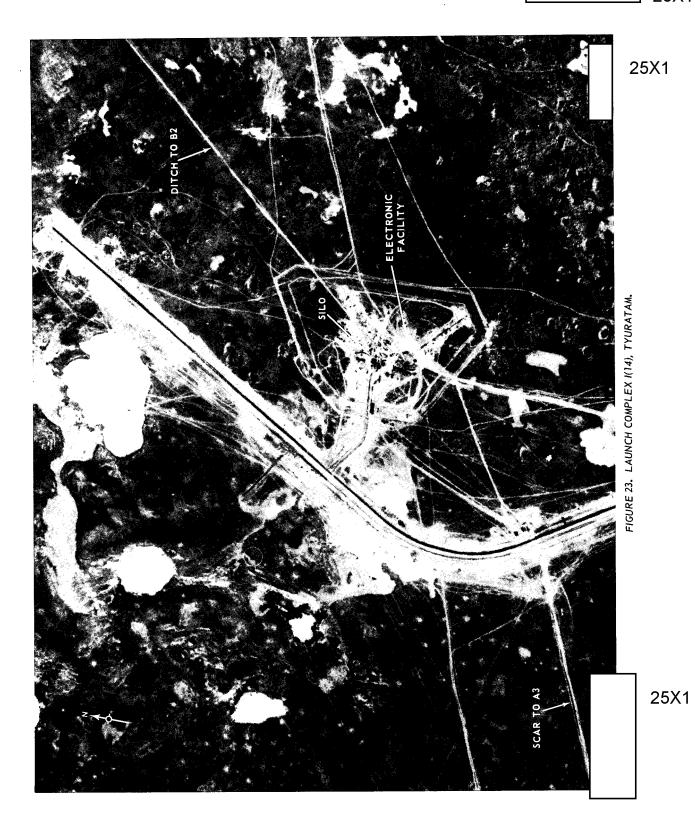
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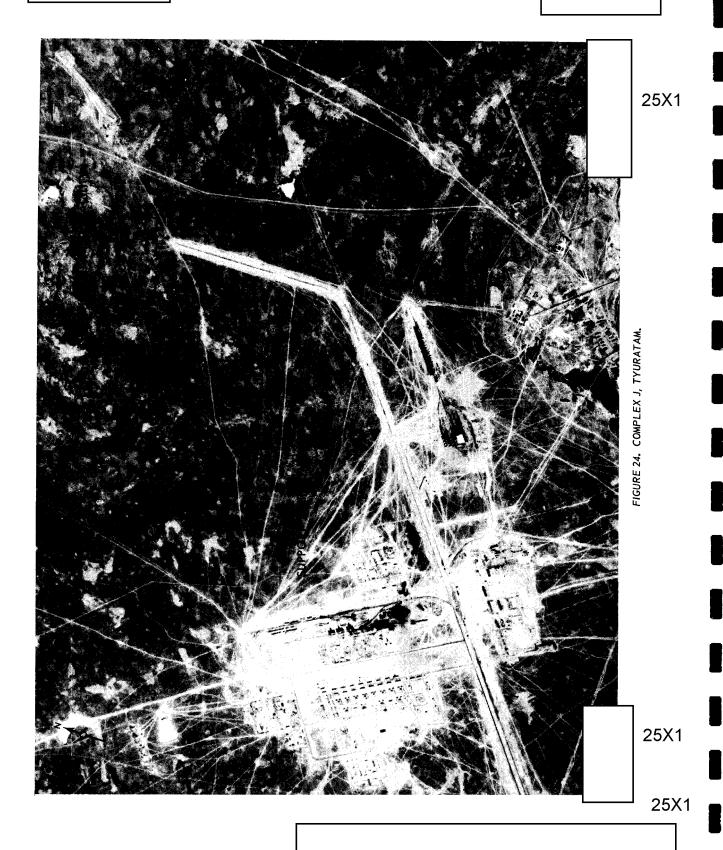








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FIGURE 25. LAUNCH COMPLEX K(13), TYURATAM.

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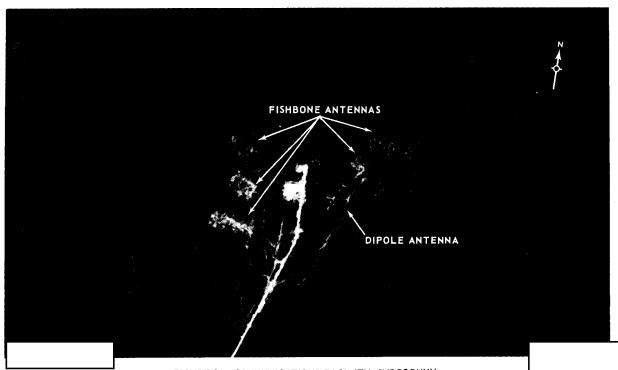


FIGURE 26. COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY, SVOBODNYY.

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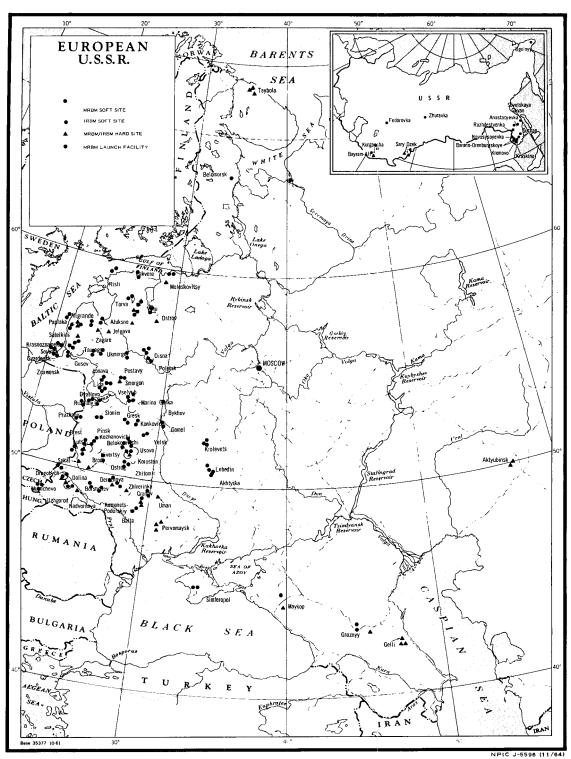


FIGURE 29. DEPLOYMENT OF SOVIET IRBM/MRBM COMPLEXES.

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	SOVIET IRBM/MRB	M DEPLOYMENT	
25X1	photography since our 14th Revision covers 12 of the 15 IRBM, and 54 of the 69 MRBM complexes. No new sites have been identified; one IRBM hard site has been abandoned, and we are dropping it from the inventory. See Figure 29 for locations of deployed IRBM/MRBM complexes. Typical configurations of the launch sites are shown in Figure 30. The composition of IRBM/MRBM complexes is	Test Range Facilities provided significant coverage of the Kapustin Yar Missile Test Center. At Launch Complex A (Figure 33), the launch facilities show no apparent change since however, a probable missile exercise is underway on the southern	25X1 25X1
	IRBM DEPLOYMENT The Soviet IRBM force currently consists of 36 sites containing a total of 124 launchers, including 60 in a hard configuration. Of these launchers, 115, including 51 hard, are operational. Since our 14th Revision 3 IRBM hard sites have been completed, leaving only 3 remaining under construction. Newly operational sites (Figure 31) are Kalnik (Granov Complex),	pad. The missile appears to be erected and some vehicles are observed on the western edge of the pad. Poor image quality precludes identification of the missile and associated equipment. In the housing and support area, the large multistory building that was under construction on has been completed, and the foundation and part of the walk of another structure have been erected. At Launch Area 1C (Figure 34), the 2 new pads are still under construction. The pads are approximately 90 feet square and a rail	25X1
25X1 25X1 25X1	Petrovskiy (Aktyubinsk Complex), and Novosysoyevka 2 (Novosysoyevka Complex). The Kalnik site was observed on Continued coverage of the Bolshaya Kamenka site at the Saratov Complex (see 14th Revision) reveals no activity or change in construction status, leading us to conclude that this site has been abandoned.	spur appears to terminate at the center of each. A new fenceline has been constructed to include the new pads. The rail-served launcher has been removed from the old launch pad. At Launch Site 4Cl, the prototype for deployed MRBM hard sites, significant new construction was observed (Figure 35). This activity is new since A new rail line, branching off the line serving Launch Area 1C, has been extended into the] 25X1
25X1	The Soviet MRBM force currently consists of 158 sites containing 632 launchers, including 84 in a hard configuration. All are operational. The last 2 sites to reach operational status, Redkino (Ostrov Complex) and Postavy 2 (Postavy Complex), were complete when observed on respectively (Figure 32).	launch area 1C, has been extended into the launch site. The railbed terminates in a fork just east of the western rear silo. A new square excavation, located approximately 200 feet south of the western rear silo, contains a row of 4 linear objects and a circular hole or revetment. A large structure is observed between the excavation and the site access road. The tall structure formerly positioned over the eastern forward silo has been moved north to the silo	

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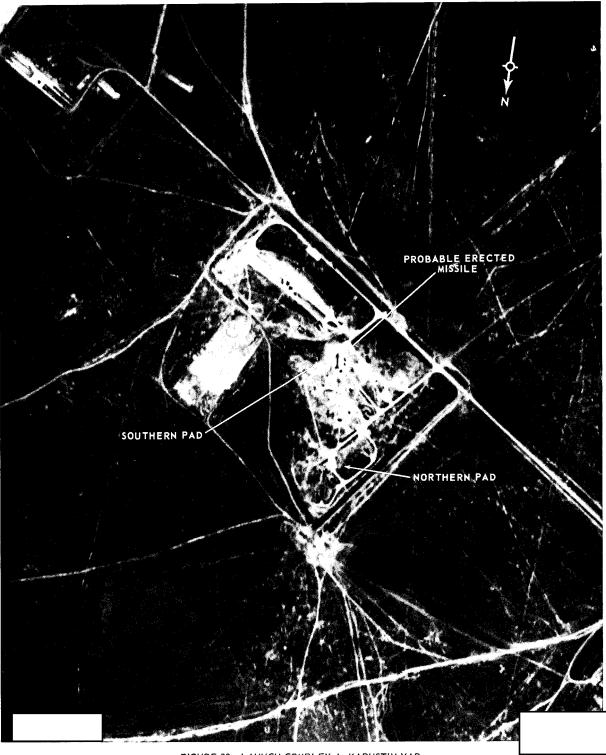
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]]	cover. A crane is discernible near the eastern rear silo. The sum of this activity suggests major modification to this launch site. The rail-served probable missile assembly and checkout area located approximately 5.5	a tent area and a motor pool. Test Range Activity Firing activity at Kapustin Yar during the period of showed a decrease in comparison with that reported in	25X1 25X1
	nautical miles northwest of Launch Complex C	our last revision for the period	25X1
25X1	shows new activity (Figure 36). The western security fences have been extended since	SS-4 operations were conducted to the	25X1
	to include approximately 40 per cent more area. In the southwest section	1,020-nm impact area on Most,	25X1
25X1	of this area there are 3 possible 175- by 55-foot drive-through buildings under construction. Approximately 1,500 feet north is another new	if not all 5, were probably operational/training type firings. All apparently were successful. One SS-5 firing to the 2,200-nm impact area	
	building, measuring approximately 110 by 50 feet, which will probably be rail served. In the southern portion of the original area, a rail-served building measuring approximately 90 by	In addition, flight testing of a probable new tactical missile system(s) continued, although at a reduced rate.	25X1
25X1	35 feet has been constructed since		
25X1	At Launch Complex E (Figure 37), new	FIXED FIELD SITES	
25X1	ground scarring is evident north of the pad and parallel to the southern loop access road since A new area of construction activity (Figure 38), approximately	Since our last revision 16 additional fixed field sites have been identified on photography, bringing the total to 66 (Table 5). The newly identified sites have from 2 to 4	25X1
25X1	2.5 nm north northeast of the complex, is reached by a continuation of the road serving Launch Complex E. There was no evidence of this new area or the service road on	padlike clearings; distances from the nearest IRBM/MRBM complex vary from less than one to approximately 25 nm. This apparently is within the pattern previously observed.	
25X1	The new area is rectangular and measures approximately 735 by 620 feet. It is secured by a single fence and has 2 security buildings at the entrance. The fence is broken near the northern corner for access to a borrow	These sites appear to fall into 2 general groups: those that were constructed prior to (about 25 percent of the total); and the larger majority which have been built since that time, indicating an acceleration of the	25X1
25X1 25X1	pit. A raised structure approximately 35 feet square, near the center of the area, is surrounded by a loop road. A circular revetment is adjacent to the western side, and a linear revetment the eastern side, of the loop road. A bivouac/training area (Figure 39), new since is visible approximately 2 nm west of Launch Complex E. This area consists of 2 rectangular sections containing respectively,	pace of this program. The purpose of these sites is still unclear. Field training for crews at first appeared to be a logical function, but the large number of sites appears to weaken this argument. We still believe that all sites probably do not serve the same purpose. Although some in the early group may actually represent the alternate/reserve positions referred to in	1 25X
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< 1	documents, others, because of their location near permanent sites, would make poor alternates. Some of these older sites may represent early deployment of the SS-3 system. Another possibility we have examined is that the refire missiles available for soft MRBM launchers could be moved to the fixed field sites and fired in the initial salvo with missiles from the permanent sites. Our analysis, however, tends to eliminate this possibility, primarily because it would require an additional inventory of launch equipment at each soft site, and there is no evidence to support this. In fact, in 5 instances where field sites have been occupied, no erectors or other ground support equipment could be observed at the associated permanent site. We continue to believe, however, that MRBM units are currently capable of moving to, and firing from, these fixed field positions.	2

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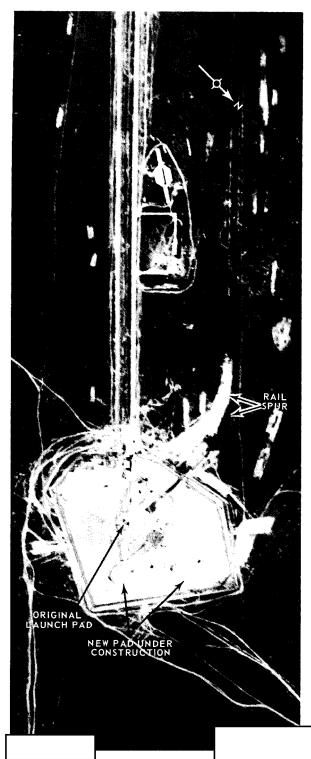


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FIGURE 33. LAUNCH COMPLEX A, KAPUSTIN YAR.

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FIGURE 34. LAUNCH AREA 1C, KAPOSTIN TA

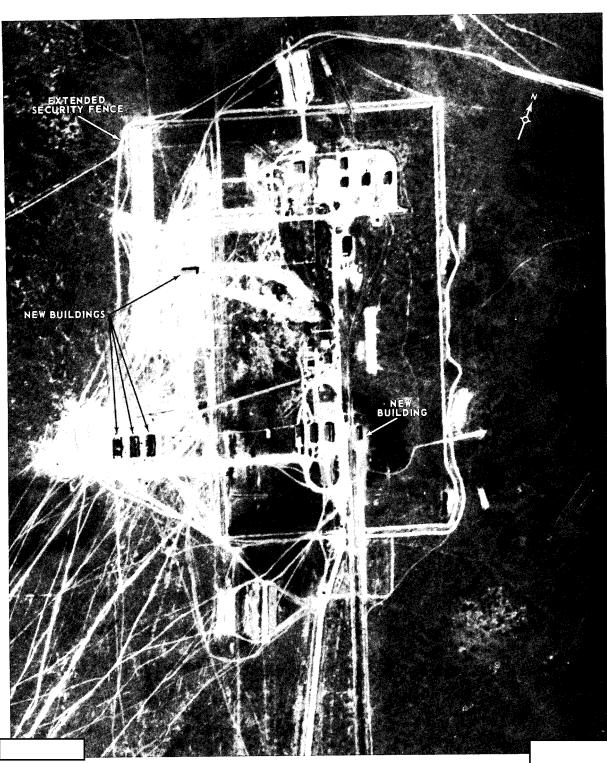
FIGURE 35. LAUNCH SITE 4C1, KAPUSTIN YAR.

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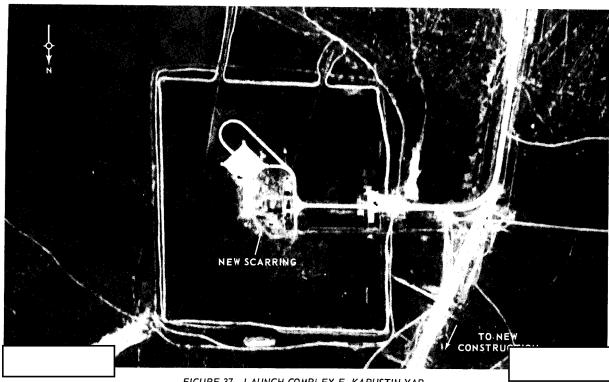


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FIGURE 36. PROBABLE MISSILE ASSEMBLY AND CHECKOUT AREA NORTHWEST OF LAUNCH COMPLEX C, KAPUSTIN YAR.

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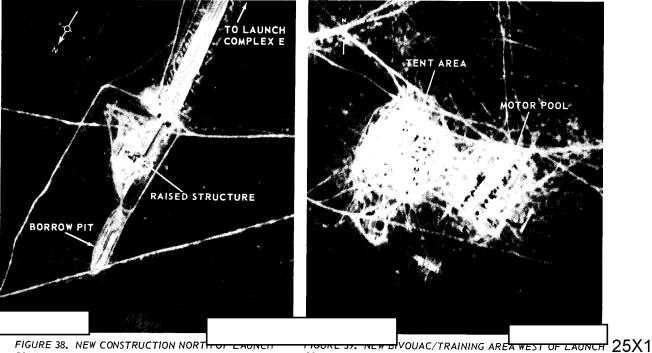
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FIGURE 37. LAUNCH COMPLEX E, KAPUSTIN YAR.

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TABLE 1. SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED STATUS OF IDENTIFIED ICBM, IRBM, AND MRBM LAUNCHERS AT DEPLOYED COMPLEXES*

Type	Sites	Launchers	Operational	U/C	Туре	Sites	Launchers	Operational	U/C
		ICBM		•			IRBM		<u> </u>
IA	3	4	4	0	l III	16	64	64	0
IB	2	4	0	4	∥ iv	20	60	51	9
IIA	5	10	10	0	TOTAL	36	124	115	9
IIB	29	58	58	0	ll .		MDDM		
IIC	7	14	14	0			MRBM		
IID	30	60	60	0	I	84	336	336	0
IIIA	25	75	42	33	ll II	53	212	212	0
IIIB	3	9	9	0	IV	21	84	84	0
III (Single	30	35	0	35	TOTAL	158	632	632	0
TOTAL	134	269	197	72	GRAND TOTAL	194	756	747	9

^{*}See Tables 2, 3, and 4 for details. Figures include 3 launch silos at Type III ICBM and Type IV IRBM sites, and 4 launch silos at Type IV MRBM sites.

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Site D(4)
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Site F(6) 25X1 U/C U/C U/C U/C U/C III (Single)
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Location*	Number	Coordi	nates	Site	Soft	Hard	Date	Msn	Date		Date	Msn	Date	М	sn	Const	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
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VERKHNYAYA SALDA Site A (2) Site B (1) Site C (3) Site D (4) Site E (5) Site F (7) Site G (8) Site I (10)		58-06N 58-10N 58-12N 58-14N 58-14N 58-13N 58-05N	60-16E 60-21E 60-28E 60-34E 60-35E 60-41E 60-49E 60-13E 60-32E	IIB IIA IIA IIB IIB IIIA IIIA IIIA IIIA	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	3 3											62	62	63	61 61 62 63 63	Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational
YEDROVO Site A (2) Site B (1) Site C (5) Site D (4) Site E (8) Site F (6) Site G (7) Site I (3)		57-48N 57-49N 57-48N 57-52N 57-44N 57-47N	33-36E 33-14E 33-08E 33-28E 33-18E 33-06E 33-02E 33-27E	IIB IIB IID IIID IIIA IID IIID	2 2 2 2 2 2	3											64 64	63	62 63 63	62	Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational
YOSHKAR-OLA Site A (1) Site B (2) Site C (3) Site D (4) Site E (5) Site F (6)		56-35N 56-32N 56-31N 56-34N	48-09E 48-18E 48-27E 48-20E 48-13E 48-28E	IIB IIB IID IID	2 2 2 2 2 2 2												63 64	62	62 63	63	Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational Operational
YURYA Site A (2) Site B (1) Site C (3) Site D (4) Site E (5) Site F (7) Site G (6) Site H (8) Site I (11) Site J (9)		59-10N 59-09N 59-13N 59-16N 59-23N 59-21N 59-04N 59-21N 59-06N	49-32E 49-40E 49-25E 49-27E 49-17E 49-14E 49-51E 49-47E 49-25E 49-45E	IIA IIA IIB IIB IIIA IIIB IIIA IIIB IIIA IIID	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	3											62 63 64 64 64	62		61 61 62 63	Operational
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TABLE 2. (Continued) Number of Launchers Soft Hard Stage of Const on Last
Usable Coverage

Date Msn Const Estimated Quarter Site Operational Estimated Status BE Number Type of Site Location* Coordinates Coverage 1st 2nd 3rd 4th TYURATAM
Complex A1 (1)
A2
A3 (15)
Complex B1 (2)
B2 (16)
B3 (17)
Complex C1 (3)
C2 63-21E I
63-20E II (Single)
63-34E II (Single)
63-34E II (Single)
63-34E II (Single)
63-39E II Prototyp
63-39E II
63-57E III A Prototy
63-19E IIC
63-19E IIC
63-19E IIC
63-19E III
63-2E III (Single)
63-6E III (Single) 45-55N 45-55N 45-54N 46-00N 45-59N 46-00N 45-48N 45-48N 45-59N 45-58N 45-58N 46-02N 46-03N 46-03N 46-04N 46-04N 46-04N 46-04N 46-04N 45-56N Operational I
III (Single)
IA Prototype
III (Single)
II (Single)
II Prototype
III Operational U.C Operational U.C Operational U.C Operational U.C U.C U.C Operational U.C U.C U.C Operational U.C 1 1 II
II IIIA Prototype
III
IIC Prototype
IIC
IIC
IIIB Prototype Complex D1 (4)
D2 (9)
Complex E1 (6)
E2
E3
Complex F (5)
Complex G1/G2 (7)
G3/G4 (11)
G5/G6 (12)
G7 (18)
G7 (18)
G0mplex II (8)
Complex II (4)
Complex J L/
Complex X (13)
Total Complex D1 (4) 46-02N 63-03E III U/C Total 17

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^{*}TDI site designators are indicated in parentheses.

1/ DIA includes one additional probable site (silo).

^{2/} See Introduction, page 6. 3/ See Introduction, page 9.

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LOCATION*	BE NUMBER	COORDI	INATES	TYPE	NO OF PADS/ LAUNCHERS	DATE OF LATEST PHOTOGRAPHY	ESTIMATED CONSTR STATUS	
AKHTYRKA Launch Complex	1						 1	
AKHTYRKA 1		50-16-00N		II	4		Complete	
AKHTYRKA 2		50-22-00N	34-57-00E	II	4		Complete	
ALUKSNE Launch Complex								
LEJASCIEMS 1		57-21-00N	26-44-45E	II	4		Complete	_
RUSKI		57-25-15N		II	4		Complete	
LEJASCIEMS 2		57-13-00N	$26\text{-}33\text{-}30\mathrm{E}$	IV	4		Complete	
ANASTASYEVKA Launch Complex							7 4	
ANASTASYEVKA 1		48-34-15N	135-37-45E	II	4		Complete	
ANASTASYEVKA 2		48-35-45N		II	4		Complete	
BALTA Launch Complex								
BALTA 1	1	48-01-45N	29-34-00E	II	4		Complete	
BALTA 2		48-07-00N		II	4		Complete	
BARANO-ORENBURGSKOYE Launch Complex			•					
SOFIYE ALEKSEYEVSKOYE		44-16-15N	131-99-30E	I	4		Complete	
BARANO-ORENBURGSKOYE		44-19-45N		Î	4		Complete	
		11 10 1011	101 00-1013		1		Comprete	
BELOKOROVICHI Launch Complex								
OLEVSK 1		51-08-45N	28-03-15E	I	4		Complete	
OLEVSK 2		51-10-30N		I	4		Complete	
RUDNYA ZLOTINSKAYA		51-03-30N	28-07-30E	IV	4		Complete	
BORSHCHEV Launch Complex								
SKALA PODOLSKAYA 1		48-51-00N	26-08-30E	I	4		Complete	
SKALA PODOLSKAYA 2			$26\text{-}03\text{-}30\mathbf{E}$	I	4 .		Complete	
BREST Launch Complex							·	
BREST 1	1	51-48-45N	24-00-45E	II	4		Complete	
BREST 2		51-51-45N		II	4		Complete	
BRODY Launch Complex								
BRODY 1		50-06-00N	25-12-15 E	IV	4		Complete	
BRODY 2			25-05-00E	I	4		Complete	
BERESTECHKO			$25\text{-}05\text{-}30\mathbf{E}$	I	4		Complete	
BYKHOV Launch Complex								
SLEDYUKI	1	53-41-30N	3U-5U-5UE	II	4		Complete	1
		99-41-901	00-20-00E	11	*		Comprete	
DERAZHNYA Launch Complex		40.04.0027	07.00.005	77				
DERAZHNYA 1 DERAZHNYA 2	1		27-26-30E	II	4		Complete	1
KHMELNITSKIY	1	49-26-15N	27-29-00E	II	4	I	Complete	1

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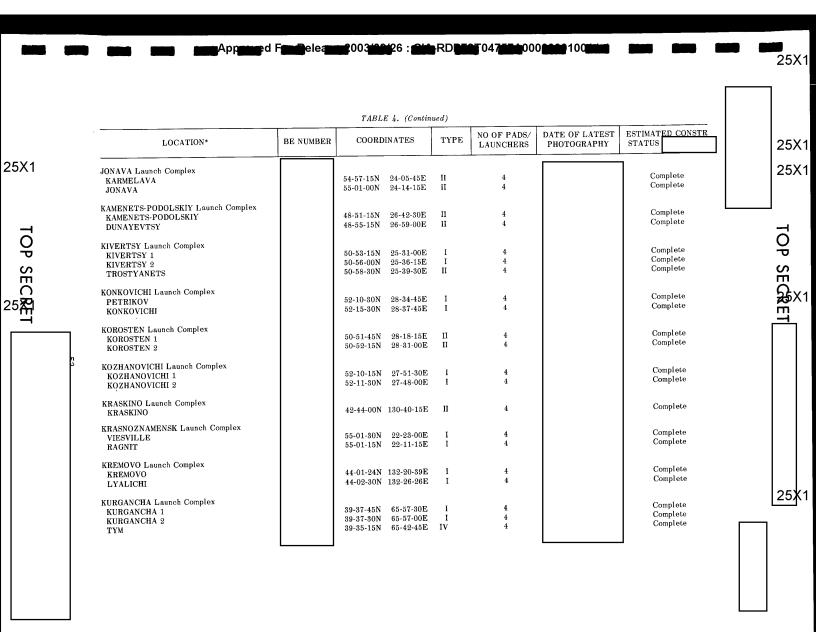
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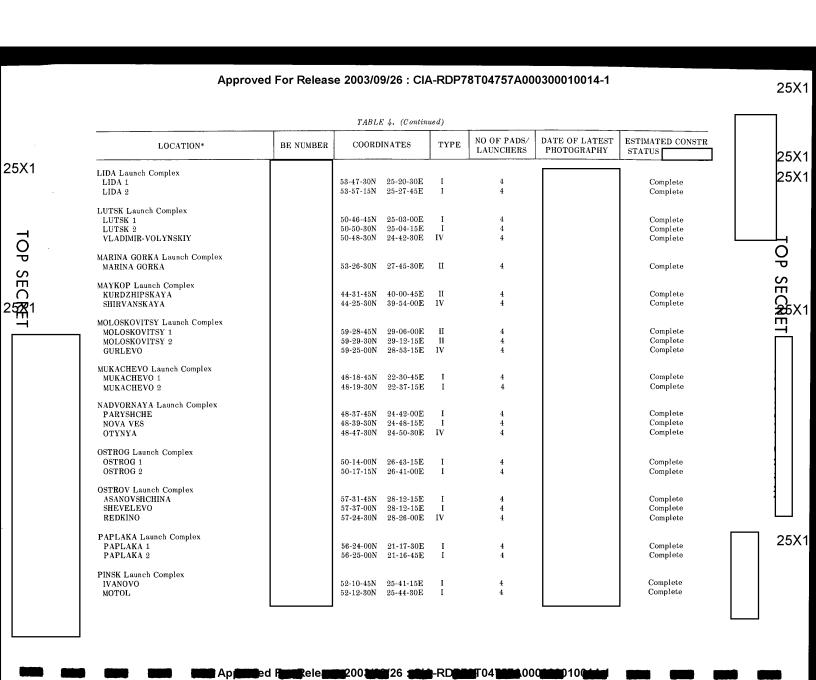
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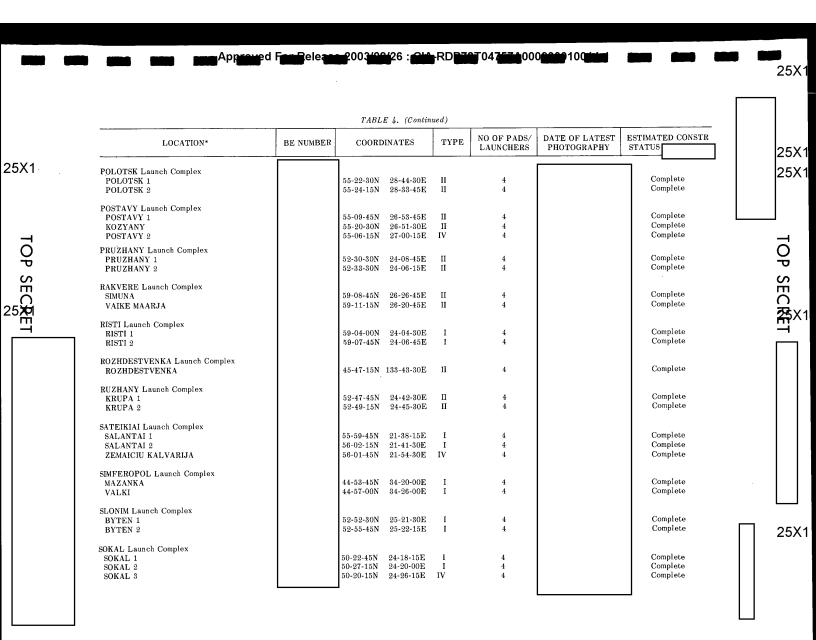
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LOCATION*	BE NUMBER	COORD	INATES	TYPE	NO OF PADS/ LAUNCHERS	DATE OF LATEST PHOTOGRAPHY	ESTIMATED CONSTR STATUS
DISNA Launch Complex							
DISNA		55-35-15N	28-16-00E	I	4		Complete
ZELKI		55-35-45N	28-24-30E	I	4		Complete
BORKOVICHI		55-41-45N	28-27-00E	II	4		Complete
OOLINA Launch Complex							
DOLINA 1		49-03-30N	24-03-30E	I	4		Complete
DOLINA 2		49-06-15N	24-08-30E	I	4		Complete
BOLEKHOV		49-06-45N	$23-51-15\mathbf{E}$	IV	4		Complete
DROGOBYCH Launch Complex							
MEDENITSA		49-22-15N	23-45-30E	I	4		Complete
DROGOBYCH		49-25-30N	23-34-45E	Ĭ	4		Complete
STRYY		49-16-45N	23-43-00E	IV	4 •		Complete
DYATLOVO Launch Complex							
DYATLOVO Launen Comprex DYATLOVO		53-32-45N	25-16-45E	I	4		Complete
BEREZOVKA		53-35-30N	25-10-45E 25-17-30E	I	4		Complete
ZBLYANY		53-35-45N	25-27-30E	II	4		Complete
COMET I C							
GOMEL Launch Complex		FO 40 0037	00 40 45	**			
BORKHOV 1		52-18-30N	30-42-45E	II	4		Complete
BORKHOV 2		52-24-45N	30-39-00E	II	4		Complete
GRESK Launch Complex							
GRESK 1		53-14-15N	$27 \text{-} 42 \text{-} 30 \mathbf{E}$	I	4		Complete
GRESK 2		53-17-00N	27-40-45E	I	4		Complete
URECHYE		53-11-00N	27-58-30E	II	4		Complete
GROZNYY Launch Complex							
SUNZHENSKOYE		43-08-15N	44-54-15E	I	4		Complete
NESTEROVSKAYA		43-11-30N	44-57-00E	Ī	4		Complete
ACHKHOY-MARTAN		43-10-30N	45-10-30E	IV	4		Complete
GUSEV Launch Complex							
GUSEV 1		54-41-30N	22-05-00E	I	4		Complete
GUSEV 2		54-44-00N	22-03-30E	Î	4		Complete
GVARDEYSK Launch Complex							
GVARDEYSK 1		54-40-30N	21-07-30E	I	4		Complete
GVARDEYSK 2		54-45-15N	21-07-35E	Ī	4		Complete
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JELGAVA Launch Complex							
IECAVA 1		56-35-30N	24-04-00E	II	4		Complete
IECAVA 2		56-39-45N	24-07-30E	II	4		Complete
IECAVA 3		56-33-00N	24-20-30E	IV	4	I	Complete







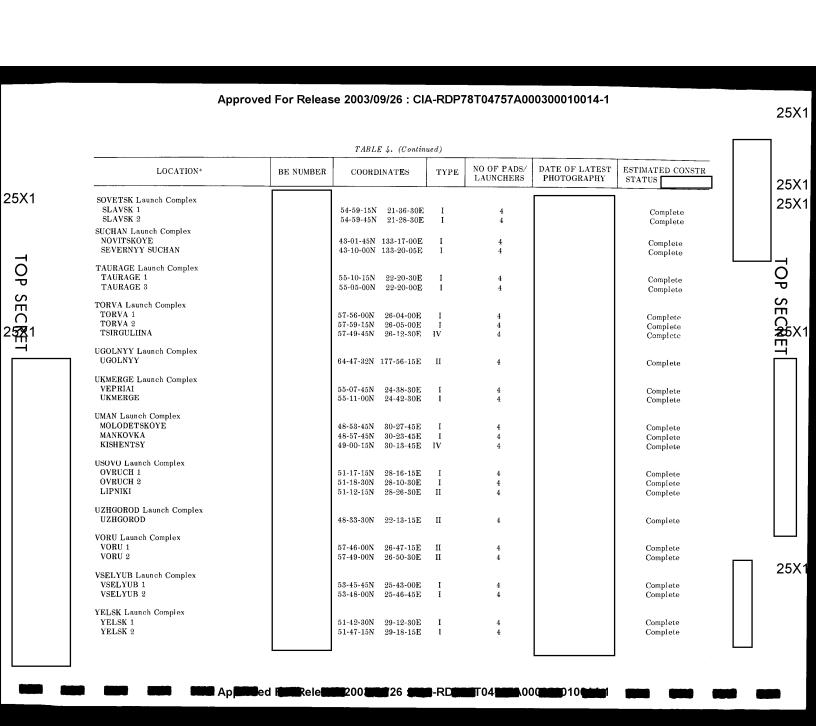


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LOCATION*	BE NUMBER	COORDINATES	TYPE	NO OF PADS/ LAUNCHERS	DATE OF LATEST PHOTOGRAPHY	ESTIMATED CONSTR STATUS
ZAGARE Launch Complex ZAGARE 1 ZAGARE 2 LIELELEJA		56-23-15N 23-19-15E 56-29-00N 23-20-45E 56-24-30N 23-36-45E	I	4 4 4		Complete Complete Complete
ZHITOMIR Launch Complex ZHITOMIR 1 ZHITOMIR 2 BERDICHEV		50-04-45N 28-15-45E 50-10-00N 28-16-15E 50-05-30N 28-22-00E	II	4 4 4		Complete Complete Complete
ZHMERINKA Launch Complex GNIVAN ZHMERINKA VINNITSA		49-09-00N 28-11-45E 49-10-15N 28-05-00E 49-17-30N 28-20-15E	II	4 4 4		Complete Complete Complete
ZNAMENSK Launch Complex ZNAMENSK 1 ZNAMENSK 2		54-32-45N 21-11-15E 54-35-15N 21-07-30E	I I	4 4		Complete Complete
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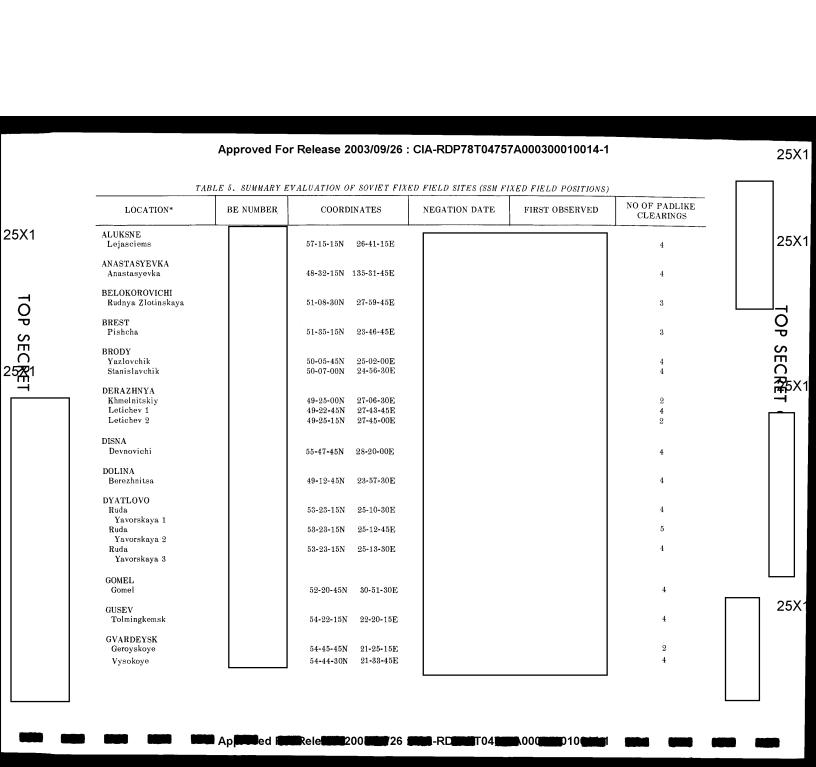
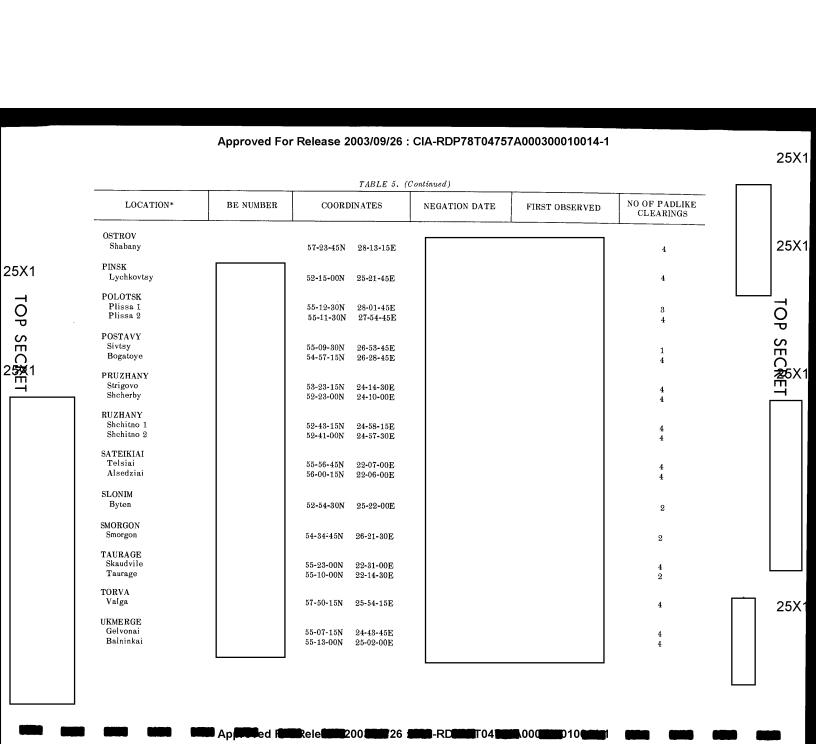


		TABLE 5. (Co	ontinued)			
LOCATION*	BE NUMBER	COORDINATES	NEGATION DATE	FIRST OBSERVED	NO OF PADLIKE CLEARINGS	
JELGAVA Jelgava 1 Jelgava 2		56-38-45N 23-52-45E 56-44-15N 23-55-15E			2 4	
JONAVA Kaisiadorys		54-59-30N 24-29-00E			4	
KAMENETS-PODOLSKIY Yarmolintsy		49-12-00N 26-46-45E			4	
KIVERTSY Kivertsy		50-50-00N 25-25-00E			4	
KONKOVICHI Novoselki 1 Novoselki 2		52-23-00N 28-42-45E 52-25-45N 28-41-00E			4 4	
KOROSTEN Litki 1 Yemilchino Litki 2		51-01-30N 28-27-45E 50-52-30N 27-53-00E 51-01-15N 28-24-15E			4 4 2	
KRASNOZNAMENSK Krasnoznamensk Sudargas		54-57-30N 22-35-00E 55-00-30N 22-35-00E			4 4	
LIDA Vasilishki		53-44-00N 24-56-15E			4	
LUTSK Gorokhov		50-35-45N 24-48-45E			4	
MARINA GORKA / Shotsk		53-27-45N 27-48-00E			4	
MAYKOP Tulskaya Maykop		49-31-15N 40-14-15E 44-32-30N 39-57-45E			4 3	
NADVORNAYA Ivanovtsy		48-38-00N 24-54-15E			4	



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	Soft	Containing Soft Sites Only	ly		Ha	Containing Hard Sites Only	nly	Ha	Containing Hard and Soft Sites	Se
No of Complexes	One Site, No Housing or Support Facility	One Site	Two	Three	One Site	Two	Three Sites	Two Soft One Hard Site	One Soft One Hard Site	One Soft Two Hard Sites
IRBM 4 4 2 2 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	4			C 3	0	1	ಣ	#		4
MRBM 5 43 21	ນຕ	Ţ	36	g				50	₩	
TOTALS 84	6		36	∞	0		80	21	1 1	4